

CURRENT APPLIED.

Attention of William Kemmler
The Auburn Prison.

The Correspondent carefully maintaining his
Courage to the Last—The Means of
Death Thoroughly Successful.

AUBURN, N. Y., Aug. 6.—The sentence
of the law was executed upon
William Kemmler at 8:48 a. m.

Kemmler died
like a child, peacefully.
After the committee had
assembled in the death-chamber he
was brought in and placed in a chair
along side the death-chair. The
warden in a nervous voice said:

"Kemmler, I have read the
William Kemmler death warrant to
you, and you know what it contains. I
am now compelled to do my duty. Have
you anything to say?"

"No, only this, that I wish you all
good luck here and in the next world.
I feel that I am going to a good place."
Then he was placed in the death chair
and the current was applied.



District-Attorney Quinby could not
look at it. He had to turn away.

At the time the shock was administered the voltage meter and
incandescent burners registered 1,300
volts and a good, steady current.
The current was first turned on
and held ten seconds and then discontinued.
It being considered amply
sufficient to kill. When the current
was turned off the doctors instantly
placed their hands upon the chest.
The breast heaved spasmodically
twice in the mechanical act of
breathing, but no breath came from the
mouth and the eyes did not open. At
this the current was hastily applied
for the second time and held on for
this time for fourteen seconds. When it
was checked the doctors anxiously examined
the body, but failed to detect the slightest
sign of life. Kemmler was dead.
The doctors universally declared the
electrical execution successful, inasmuch
as though death did not result instantly
Kemmler was wholly unconscious from
the moment that the current first struck
him. His nerve centers were instantly
paralyzed, and though he breathed, he could
neither feel nor know.

Just before Kemmler died, and after
he had wished every one good luck, he
said: "I suppose there are lots of newspaper
reporters outside. The newspapers
have done me lots of injustice
when they said a few days ago that I
was losing courage. I have never
feared death and I have never lost my
courage now."

Devout Sheriff Villing, who stood by
him, said to a reporter: "Kemmler is
the nervous man I never saw, and I have
seen many very men."
Kemmler's last night on earth was
spent in much the same manner as he
had been all his other nights since he
began to recover his health and nervous
tone. He ate a good supper and he seemed
in no way depressed in spirits. It is
probably true that the man was glad to die.
That he looked forward with relief
rather than dread to escape from the
terrible suspense and the torture of
that subterranean inferno, in which
the willing days of the past few
weeks have been passed. He told
Daniel, his keeper, on Monday he
wanted to die and he told the gentlemen
who called on him at 12:30 yesterday
morning the same thing, and there
is every reason to believe that he told
the truth. Nothing short of this could
explain the astonishing stoicism he
manifested. After the supper things
had been taken away from the table in
the ante-room to the two cages where
he, Fish and the good Daniel took their
meals, the usual evening routine began.

Kemmler was in his best spirits. He
laughed and chatted and sat on the
table in his customary way, swinging his
legs and complaining of nothing save
the heat. At seven o'clock he asked
Fish to bring him out the historical
banjo, and Fish readily complied.
Fish played and Kemmler sang. He
played the "Old Kentucky Home" first,
and then struck up "Wait Till the
Clouds Roll By." Kemmler joined in
the singing. After this Fish's
musical fingers were silent, and he
strung to the lively measures of a
jazz, and Kemmler gave merry
whistling accompaniment. Without a
break of any duration this rather ghostly
concert kept up for a full hour and a
half.

In the meantime Warden Durston and
the members of the committee were
busy conferring up-stairs in the prison
auto to the time the best manner of
killing one of the performers.

When the cards of admission were
distributed last evening the warden
expressed his wishes as to the assemblage
of the committee at two prison this
morning. He did not want them all to
come in a body, he said. That would
attract too much attention, even at that
late hour. They must come at intervals,
and begin coming long before the hour
fixed for the execution. He wished the
first arrival to be as early as 8:30, and
the rest to come at such later intervals
as they might arrange. After some
discussion this point was settled, a
number of the committee remaining in
the prison for the night, the guests of
the warden. Dr. Spitzka and Dr. Jenkins,
who are guests at the Osborne
house, got the longest sleep of all.
They were called at 5:30.

It was about 10:30 last night that
Kemmler was first officially informed
that his last day had come. At that
hour Warden Durston, accompanied by
District-Attorney Quinby of
Brie County, who tried and con-

victed Kemmler of the murder of Tillie
Ziegler, went to his cell, accompanied by
another member of the committee.
The instant they came in Kemmler rose
and stood watching them closely, but
calmly. Of the two men Warden Durston
was the more moved, and betrayed
his emotion more. As for Kemmler,
his face was utterly without
expression. After a word or
so explaining that the last hour
was now at hand, Warden Durston
proceeded to read the death warrant to
Kemmler, who listened to attentively,
but without betraying the slightest
agitation. When the warden had
concluded he only repeated in his old
customary phrase that he was ready to
die. He was not told the exact hour
he would be summoned further than it
would be very early in the morning.

As soon as the Warden returned to his
office he at once dispatched a messenger
for Mr. Yates, the prison chaplain, who
had gone home early in the evening
expecting a summons, but having no idea
at what hour. He remained at the
prison all night, and with Rev. Mr.
Houghton, who was also summoned,
spent nearly the whole time in prayer
and admonition.

CATTLE-SHIP HORROR.

An illustrated brochure on the horrors of
the live-cattle trade between America
and Europe, the "Horrors of the Live-
Cattle Trade," has been published by
the American Cattle Raisers' Association.
The brochure is written by Mr. W. R.
Ogden, and is a most interesting and
valuable contribution to the knowledge
of the American Cattle Raisers' Association.

LONDON, Aug. 6.—An illustrated pamphlet
on the horrors of Atlantic cattle
ships has just been published by Mr.
Pillsbury, the never-failing friend of the
cattle. The brochure is written by Mr.
Ogden, and is a most interesting and
valuable contribution to the knowledge
of the American Cattle Raisers' Association.

of the National Line, which sailed from
New York last December with 327 live
cattle on-board and 74 men, and also
refers to the later loss of the Egypt,
of the same line. The Erin has never
been heard of, and the National company
has behaved with peculiar
parsimony toward the women and families
who were dependent upon some of
the men who went down with her. In
mid-winter the Erin was to carry 275
beasts on her main deck and 250 on her
upper deck.

THE CARDS MADE HER TOP-HEAVY,
and the insurance inspectors placed her
limit at 475, whereupon the officers
agreed to take the insurance risks on
the other 52. They had to pay for the
dead cattle, of course, but not a sixpence
for the seventy-four men. The
horrors of cattle ships, according to Mr.
Pillsbury, equal those of the former
slave ships, where slaves were packed
in the hold like herrings. The beasts
are packed so close that they hold each
other up. If one falls from weakness it
is trampled upon in rough weather it
is impossible to feed or water them
properly. When the ship rolls heavily
the horns of the animals are driven into
one another's sides, and not infrequently
their legs are broken, yet they are
NOT PUT OUT OF THEIR MISERY.

for that would invalidate the claim for
insurance, so they must lie in agony
until they die. The men are little better
than the cattle. The whole system
is maintained in order to get a
little better prices for the cattle which,
being dressed here, are sold for English
beef. The latter brings a penny a pound
more than American beef, making an
annual weighing 1,000 pounds over four
pounds sterling more valuable if killed
in England than if killed in America.

THE IOWA STORMS.

A cyclone in Webster County—Six inches
of monster hail stones in Lyons, Osceola,
Dickinson, Emmett and Winnebago
counties.

Four DODGE, Ia., Aug. 5.—A destructive
cyclone visited the northern part of
Webster County Sunday evening.
The large frame farm-house occupied
by Joseph Shaker was lifted from its
foundation, completely overturned,
and left with the roof covering the cellar.
The family had taken refuge in the
cellar and luckily escaped injury.

Six inches of Hail Stones.
MASON CITY, Ia., Aug. 5.—The storm
which swept over Lyons, Osceola, Dickinson,
Emmett and Winnebago counties
Sunday was much worse than at first
reported. Nearly every thing in its
path was destroyed. Many horses and
cattle were killed, and men who were
outside of their houses were badly cut
up by the hail and several are reported
seriously injured. The track of the
storm was about fourteen miles wide.
Hail stones as large as hen's eggs fell to
a depth of six inches. Flax, which was
a heavy crop, was entirely ruined. The
wheat and oats crops were nearly all
cut and in the shock and were so badly
damaged that they will not be thrashed.
Several houses were blown down.

Principal Troops of the Patriarcha
Militant in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 6.—At Battery "B"
yesterday morning the contest was in
the exemplification of subordinate lodge
work. General Underwood, the General
Assistant of the Patriarcha Militant,
spent the day in receiving visitors of
distinction, and in conference with his
officers.

THINGS THEATRICAL.

Rosina Vokes will return from Europe
about September 1.

Joseph Hawthorn is engaged in writing
a book.

Ullie Akersmith will open her season
in Columbus, O., August 30.

Dan Folly will open season in "The
Millionaire" at Salamanca, N. Y., August
22.

Frank Willard has been engaged by
Louis Aldrich for "The Editor."

Miss Katherine Trent has been engaged
for Dan Sully's "Millionaire."

George Barnum has been especially
engaged for the character parts in
Lotta's repertoire.

William Hawthorn has been engaged for
leading business with Herbert
Wilke in "The Vagabond."

Mrs. Manassah has a new play
called "The Order of the Star," in which
he will appear the coming season.

The Hanlon's next big spectacular
production (not yet named) will see the
light of day on September 28.

Marguerite Fish has been engaged for
Taggs, in "The County Fair" at the
Union Square Theater.

"Shenandoah" is now in its ninth
week at McVicker's Theater, Chicago,
and is still packing the theater at every
performance.

Edwin Booth is suffering from a nervous
affection of the knees that fails to
yield to skilled medical treatment.

William Hawthorn has about completed
his new play, "The Ensign." It
will be produced during the winter.

W. J. Ferguson has given up his part
in "Dr. Bill" and signed a three years'
contract with Richard Mansfield.

W. R. Ogden has written a comedy
called "Horse and Horse," which he will
produce during the winter.

It is more than probable that Joseph
Hawthorn and Carrie Turner will again
be joint stars. This time it will be in
"The Mask of Life."

Louise Galloway, a clever Western
comedian, has been engaged by
Siegfried for the Adah Richmond
Burlesque Company.

W. A. Brady has made Mark Murphy
(of Murray and Murphy) an offer of the
leading comedy role in the spectacle
"Bottom of the Sea."

Monroe's Celebrities is to be one of
the farce-comedy organizations of 1901-2.
George W. and R. B. Monroe will be
the proprietors.

H. P. Lonsdale has been engaged by
M. R. Leavitt as manager of the new
Broadway Theater, Denver, in place of
W. H. Morton, resigned.

Kollar, the well-known magician, is
in Paris, the guest of a friend. Thence
he goes to St. Petersburg, and thence
to London for a short stay.

One of the burlesque novelties for the
coming season will be the production of
a clever travesty on the opera of "Carmen,"
in which Corinne will be seen in the
title role.

Annie Bell, supported by the Edwin
Lawrence Dramatic Company, will produce
"Mastor and Serf," "The Dead
Heart," and "The Iron Master" the coming
season.

Grant Parish has been engaged as business
manager by Lydia Thompson.
Miss Thompson will play the part of a
dancing-girl in her new farce comedy.

Elie Elizer's next season will open at
Newbury, N. Y., September 3. The new
comedy by J. B. Runyon called "Miss
Manning" will be played, also "The
Governess."

Mrs. Herbert Kealey (Caroline Hill)
has been engaged to create a part in
"Reckless Temple," the play in which
Maude Barrymore is to star, and which
opens at the Standard Theater Oct. 13.

Among the ladies engaged for Paul
Potter and Harry Hamilton's farce comedy,
"The Fakir," next season, are:
Jeanette St. Henry, Mollie Sherwood,
Annie Sutherland, Jennie Eddie, Norma
St. Clair, Helen Orleans and Katha
Williams.

Jerome K. Jerome, the now successful
English dramatist and novelist, is
but a young man. Five years ago he
was going the rounds of the London
publishers trying to get his book, "On
the Stage—and Off," on the market.

Malaria.

Is your system full of malaria? Do you
feel weak and mean all over? Have you
the ague? Then why don't you do something
to get well? You say quinine doesn't
do you any good. Well, you wouldn't let
that discourage you. There is one remedy,
Smith's Tonic Syrup, made by Dr. John
Bull, of Louisville, Ky. It is for all kinds
of malaria. It will cure chills and fever
when quinine and everything else fails. This
remedy is a household necessity. Why a man
would as soon refuse his family food, as to
refuse to get another bottle of Smith's Tonic
Syrup when the old bottle gave out. It is a
good preventive of ague. A single dose
will sometimes keep off an attack. A few
doses will break up the fever and cure the
chills. It does not leave any unpleasant
effects as quinine sometimes does. It
will not harm the most delicate invalid.
Give it a trial and you will soon be well.

The lazy boothblack does not improve each
blowing hour. He should take the lesson from
Huloh, the little grey bird.—N. O. Picayune.

THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 6, 1901.	
CATTLE—Native Steers.....	\$ 7.75 @ 8.00
CATTLE—Middling.....	12 1/2 @ 13 1/2
CATTLE—Winter Wheat.....	2 1/2 @ 2 3/4
WHEAT—No. 2 Red.....	90 1/2 @ 91 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	50 1/2 @ 51 1/2
CORN—Mess.....	10 1/2 @ 11 1/2
ST. LOUIS.	
COTTON—Middling.....	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
BREKES—Export Steers.....	4 00 @ 4 10
HOGS—Common to Select.....	8 00 @ 8 10
SHEEP—Fair to Choice.....	3 50 @ 4 00
WHEAT—Patents.....	4 75 @ 4 85
CORN—No. 2.....	2 50 @ 2 60
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter.....	90 1/2 @ 91 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	50 1/2 @ 51 1/2
OATS—No. 2.....	34 1/2 @ 35 1/2
RYE—No. 2.....	55 @ 60
BARLEY—Large (Missouri).....	2 00 @ 2 10
Leaf Hay.....	8 15 @ 8 30
HAY—Clear Timothy.....	10 00 @ 10 10
BUTTER—Choice Dairy.....	15 @ 16
Eggs—Fresh.....	10 1/2 @ 11
EGGS—Clear Rib.....	11 1/2 @ 12
LARD—Prime Steam.....	5 1/2 @ 5 3/4
WOLB—Choice Turkey.....	10 @ 11
CHICAGO.	
CATTLE—Shipping.....	4 00 @ 4 75
OATS—Choice Western.....	2 05 @ 2 15
SHEEP—Good to Choice.....	8 50 @ 9 00
FLOUR—Winter Patents.....	5 00 @ 5 50
WHEAT—No. 2 Spring.....	90 1/2 @ 91 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 White.....	84 1/2 @ 85 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	44 1/2 @ 45 1/2
CORN—Standard Mess.....	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
ST. LOUIS.	
CATTLE—Shipping Steers.....	8 25 @ 8 45
HOGS—Sales at.....	8 25 @ 8 35
WHEAT—No. 2 Red Winter.....	85 @ 86
OATS—No. 2.....	35 @ 36
CORN—No. 2.....	44 1/2 @ 45 1/2
NEW ORLEANS.	
FLOUR—High Grade.....	4 00 @ 5 00
CORN—White.....	2 05 @ 2 15
OATS—Choice Western.....	2 05 @ 2 15
HAY—Choice.....	17 00 @ 17 50
PORK—New York.....	13 00 @ 13 50
BACON—Clear Rib.....	13 00 @ 13 50
COTTON—Middling.....	11 1/2 @ 12 1/2
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.	
The official rough count of the Census Bureau shows the population of Philadelphia to be 1,044,874, which is an increase during the last ten years of 197,724, or 33.34 per cent.	

The world is full of shoddy and sham,
but real merit is always recognized. Thirty
years ago Dr. Shallenberger discovered an
antidote to the poison of malaria, which has
had an immense sale, although until recently
it has not been advertised in a single
newspaper. Smith's Tonic Syrup is a
valuable remedy for all kinds of malaria,
because it cures when all else fails,
and is just what is claimed for it. It
infinitely destroys malaria and could save
infants. Sold by Druggists, or sent by mail
for one dollar. Address,
Dr. A. T. SHALLENBERGER, Rochester, Pa.

SARGENT is all very well in its way,
but when it is your way, and it isn't your
way, you are not likely to enjoy it.
Somerville Journal.

Though Totally Destroyed
By dyspepsia, bodily comfort may be
recovered again by the potent aid of Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, which renews the process
of digestion and assimilation, thus
furnishing the system with the elements of
vigor, the groundwork of functional regularity.
Fever and ague, constipation, liver
and kidney troubles, and all the ailments
come by this superb regulator, tonic and
appetizer.

Hostetter may not always pay phenomenal
dividends, but it never creates deficiencies
possibly incurable, and there is nothing
better to be found in the whole range of
nutritive medicines. Sold everywhere.

Invalids, aged people, nursing mothers,
overworked, weary old fathers, will find
the happiest results from a judicious use
of Dr. Sargent's Fruit Ash Bitters. Where
the liver or kidneys are affected, prompt
action is necessary to change the life to
health, ere the disease becomes chronic
and incurable, and there is nothing
better to be found in the whole range of
nutritive medicines. Sold everywhere.

The difference between the martyr of old
and the martyr of today is that one was
burned at the stake and the other has
been burned for him.—Atchison Globe.

New and Elegant Train Service.
The train service on the New York Central
has been improved. The new train, which
before in the history of the Company were
there so many fine trains being run on this
line, the business is steadily increasing.
Last year, the Company carried over 1,000,
000 passengers, and it is expected this year
the number will be considerably larger.

The paragrapher that was hanged said to
the crowd around the gallows: "This life is
but a heap-heap show."—N. Y. Graphic.

A private wedding and a "pat hand" are
troubled with chills and fever. In both
cases—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Gratifying to All.
The high position attained and the universal
approval and approval of the pleasant
liquid fruit remedy Syrup of Figs as the
most excellent laxative known, illustrate the
value of the Syrup in which it is based,
and are abundantly gratifying to the
California Fig Syrup Company.

Is the tobacco habit could be cured like
any other, by smoking low key it would be
sweet off.—Binghamton Republican.

There has been anything discovered
that will cure cholera and fever. I finally got
a bottle of Smith's Tonic Syrup, which stopped
the cholera attack.—C. H. Wells, Midville, Ga.

A private wedding and a "pat hand" are
troubled with chills and fever. In both
cases—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment
longer. It is not necessary. Carter's
Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one
pill. Small price. Small dose. Small
trouble.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

"The match is off," remarked Squidkin,
as the newly married pair stepped into their
wedding tour.—Binghamton Republican.

Yorn-child is troubled with worms. That's
why he is so peevish and cross. Give it Dr.
Bull's Worm Destroyers. They taste good
and will make him healthy.

It is best always to choose a tall man for
Treasurer, so that he may not be
found short when he goes out of office.—
N. O. Picayune.

E. B. WATKINS & Co., Druggists, Horse
Cave, Ky., say: "Hall's Catarrh Cures
every one that takes it." By Druggists, 75c.

The difference between knave and fool is
slight. A thief is a fool if he gets caught,
and a knave if he doesn't.—Ashland Press.

Honesty is the best policy, but, all the
same, it isn't safe to give many people a
chance to steal.—Somerville Journal.

Hot, angry eruptions yield to the action
of Smith's Tonic Syrup. Sold by Druggists.
Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

"How do you feel now?" asked the
sloghammer. "All broken up," replied the
sloghammer.

Have you seen the Ram's Horn? If not,
write to E. P. Brown, 665 North Penn. St.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

WOULD the detectives achieve better
results if they were shod with "hunting
boots?"—Shoe and Leather Reporter.

Biliousness, dizziness, nausea, headache,
are relieved by small doses of Carter's Little
Liver Pills.

The only reliable ground hog is the common
domestic pig.—Y. Herald.

Bronchitis is cured by frequent small
doses of Piso's Cure for Consumption.

Why are shoes like Congressmen? That's
easy; because they're so frequently paired.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS

One of the most important organs of the
human body is the LIVER. When it fails to
properly perform its functions the entire
system becomes deranged. The LIVER,
KIDNEYS, STOMACH, BOWELS, all refuse
to perform their work. DYSPEPSIA, CONSTI-
PATION, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY DIS-
EASE, etc., are the results, unless some-
thing is done to assist Nature in throwing
off the impurities caused by the inaction
of the LIVER. This assistance so
necessary will be found in

Prickly Ash Bitters!

It acts directly on the LIVER, STOMACH
and KIDNEYS, and by its mild and cathartic
effect and general tonic qualities restores
these organs to a sound, healthy condition,
and cures all diseases arising from these
causes. IT PURIFIES THE BLOOD, tones
up the system, and restores perfect health.
If your druggist does not keep it ask him to
order it for you. Send 25 cents for copy of
"THE HORSE TRAINER," published by us.

PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO.,
Sole Proprietors, ST. LOUIS, MO.

NEEDLES, SHUTTLES, REPAIRS.

For Sewing Machines,
Needles, Shuttles, Repairs, etc.,
write to the PRICKLY ASH BITTERS CO.,
St. Louis, Mo.

PENSIONS

Thousands ENTITLED
to PENSIONS are not getting them.
Write immediately for
"THE HORSE TRAINER," published by us,
for application.

PENSIONS

Great number who are entitled
to PENSIONS are not getting them.
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for application.

YOUR FEET

Can be easily and permanently
relieved of all ailments by
the use of Dr. J. C. Allen's
"Foot Cure." Write for
free pamphlet. Price, 25 cents.
Sent by mail. Address, Dr. J. C. Allen,
St. Louis, Mo.



The turning point
in woman's life brings peculiar
weaknesses and ailments. Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription
brings relief and cure. It is a
powerful, invigorating, restorative
tonic and nerve. It imparts
strength to the whole system in
general, and to the uterine organs
and appendages in particular.
"Run-down," debilitated and delicate
women need it. It's a legitimate
medicine—purely vegetable,
perfectly harmless. It's guaranteed
to give satisfaction in every case, or
money refunded. Nothing else does
as much. You only pay for the
good you get. Can you ask more?

As a regulator and promoter of
functional action, at that critical
period of change from girlhood to
womanhood, "Favorite Prescription"
is a perfectly safe remedial
agent, and can produce only good
results. It is equally efficacious and
valuable in its effects when taken
for those disorders and derange-
ments incident to that later and
most critical period, known as "The
Change of Life."

Tutt's Pills

FOR TORPID LIVER.
A torpid liver deranges the whole system,
and produces
Sick Headache,
Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rheu-
matism, Sallow Skin and Piles.
There is no better remedy for these
afflictions than TOTT'S PILLS.
Sold Everywhere.

To Our Customers.

WE TAKE GREAT PLE